CONDUCTED BY W. C. T. U.

Land the state of the state of

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

MISS FRIEDA DRESSEL, MRS. U. WAY.

in Arkansas, Maine, Texas, Connec

ticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, In

diana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ne

braska, New Hampshire, Ohio, Ore

gon, South Carolina, Virginia and West

Virginia. And in every one of these

states excepting New Hampshire and

Iowa, where the prohibitory laws were

movement for state-wide prohibition,

endorsed more or less definitely by

Saloon League made gains in New

York, Illinois, South Carolina, Wash-

ington, Idaho, Ohio. The movement

is strong in southern California and

is moving rapidly up the coast.

In Colorado the saloons have been

last two years. In Massachusetts

there has been a gain in five years of 110 towns for the anti-saloon ter-

ritory, and Worcester is said to be the largest prohibition town in the

In Michigan there are now 11 pro-

hibition counties and 700 prohibition towns, as against two counties and

400 towns five years ago. In Minne-

towns have grown from 400 to 1611. In New Jersey, where there has been

a warm contest for four years, the temperance people have secured Sun-

day closing. And a state-wide cam-paign is waging in Pennsylvania.

The movement against the saloon is

gaining headway in every American

state, and sentiment now differs from

sentiment 30 years ago; there is lit-

It is subject to no reactions. The

people seem to feel that the saloon is

a law-breaker; that it's a business ex-

travagance, and that it corrupts poli-

tics and keeps the people from accom-

plishing their ends. Hence capital

restricted, as capital invested in pub-

lic service corporations, not divided as

capital is divided through the tax

laws of the state, but destroyed with-

recourse or damages from the state.

out due process of law, and without

As the railroad laws of the states

have been epitomized in the national

laws, and as the growing convictions

of the states that property should be further taxed, have found a national

voice in the declarations of President

Roosevelt and President Taft and Mr.

Bryan for income taxes and inherit-ance taxes on the federal statutes, so

the revolt against the saloon has found its echo in the demand for a national

law restricting the interstate ship-

FROM THE LEGAL STANDPOINT

(American Magazine for March.

A recent United States Supreme

invested in the liquor business is not

emotionalism in this movement.

prohibition

sota in five years the

one of the two ruling parties.

WHAT THERE IS IN IT.

The saloon-keepers all may be very But what is there in it for me? I spend all my money and wake up

So what is there in it for me? Of course I'm as welcome as the flow-

ers in May When I come to the joint to squander my pay.

But I wake up in jail the very next And that's all there's in it for me.

All over this country we're swimming in booze But what is there in it for me?

The saloon-keeper's kids are wearing abolished from 93 towns within the But what is there in it for me? The distiller's share is an automobile, A carriage the retailer's share of the

But I'm wearing shoes that are down | world! And that's all there's in it for me.

My thirst costs me more than my clothes and my food, And that's all there's in it for me. The drink took my money and did me

And that's all there's in it for me. The brewer is rich, he has gold by the peck. The barman gets paid-he's always on

deck-But whatever I get, I get in the neck-And that's all there's in it for me.

Why should I vote that the curse may

For what is there in it for me? I'm bound to vote "dry" on election day sure

For what is there in it for me? Why, new self-respect and a chance

New clothes for the kids and a home for my wife, The beginning of peace, the end of all

And that's what there's in it for me. -(Author Unknown.)

SALOONS ARE ON THE RUN.

"The anti-saloon sentiment of the nation seems to have gone to about ten years ago and worked without much result for a decade. But since 1904 results have been coming regularly. State-wide prohibition now prevails in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma. Kansas adopted prohibition in 1880, but did not enforce it rigidly in the larger cities till 1906 and Maine has galvanized her old law into new efficiency.

Prohibition has now abolished the

tucky court had held the American struction by Kansas officials of a consignment of whisky from a Kentucky The express company apdealer. pealed the case, and the Supreme Court holds that the express company cannot be held liable for loss; that the consignor takes the risk of the destruction of his property shipped into a state which outlaws such property.-Union Signal.

INTERSTATE BILL PASSES CON-GRESS.

American Anti-Saloon League Secures Decided Victory at Washington.

One of the most important victories ecured by the Anti-Saloon League of America in its fight before Congress for federal legislation is the passage repealed in 1903, there is a strong of an interstate liquor shipment bill in the form of an amendment to the Penal Code. This bill prohibits C. O. ne of the two ruling parties.

In the election of 1998, the Anti- livery to fictitious consignees, and it requires all packages of liquor for interstate shipment shall be plainly marked so as to show the contents

> The bill, as it was passed by the of Representatives on February

17. follows Sec. 236a. That any officer, agent or employe of any railroad company express company, or other common carrier, who shall knowingly deliver or cause to be delivered to any person other than the person to whom it has been consigned, unless upon the writ ten order in each instance of the bona fide consignee, or to any fictitious person, or to any person under a fictitious name, any spirituous, yinous, malted, fermented, or other intoxicating liquor of any kind which has been from one state, territory, or district of the United States, or place non-con-tiguous to but subject to the jurisdic tion thereof, into any other state, ter-ritory, or district of the United States, or place noncontiguous to but subject to the jurisdiction thereof, shall be

fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than two years, or both. Sec. 236b. That any railroad com-pany, express company, or other common carrier, or any other person who in connection with the transportation of any spirituous, vinous, malted, fer-mented, or other intoxicating liquor of any kind, from one state, territory, district of the United States, or place noncontiguous to but subject to the jurisdiction thereof, into any other state, territory, or district of the Unit ed States, or place noncontiguous to but subject to the jurisdiction thereof, or from any foreign country into any state, territory, or district of the United States, or place noncontiguous to but subject to the jurisdiction thereof, shall collect the purchase price or any part thereof, before, on, or after delivery, from the consignee, or from any other person, or shall in any manner act as the agent of the buyer or seller of any such liquor, for the pur-pose of buying or selling or completing the sale thereof, saving only in the actual transportation and delivery

the same, shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than two years, or both. That whoever shall ship or cause to be shipped, from one state, territory, or district of the United States, or place noncontiguous to but

ANY of them know it before they become parties to the deed, but most of the young girls who insist

itrictly in vogue are just

in the wall of prohibtion. A Ken- of the United States, or place noncontiguous to but subject to the jur- Idea that drinking is a bad thing, and Express Company liable for the de- isdiction thereof, or from any foreign country into any state, territory, or district of the United States, or place noncontiguous to but subject to the tation to the men is not so great as jurisdiction thereof, any pacage of or package containing any spirituous, vinous, malted, fermented, or other in revive the canteen would be successtoxicating liquor of any kind, unless | ful. such package be so labeled on the outside cover as to plainly show the name of the consignee, the nature of its contents and the quantity contained therein, shall be fined not more than\$5,000 or imprisoned not more than two years, or both; and such liquor shall be forfeited to the United States, and may be seized and con-

demned by like proceedings as those provided by law for the seizure and forfeiture of property imported into the United States contrary to law. The amendment was introduced jointly by Representatives Miller of Kansas and Humphreys of Mississippl, who were strongly supported in the fight by Congressmen Langley and Mr. Miller, whose shrewdness, energy, and influential connection were largely responsible for the victory secured. Speaker Cannon favored the meas-

LOCAL OPTION LAW PASSES IN IDAHO.

the House.-American Issue

ure and voted for it on the floor of

The local option bill introduced in the senate and backed by thirteen epublican senators has passed the senate by a vote of 17 to 6, and the state. convention last fall was compelled to ing for an effective local option meas- forces is purchased with the life blood ure, and the Republican members of the legislature are now making an effort to see that this platform declaration is carried into effect.

Previous to the pasage of this bill by the senate, another local option measure was passed by the house by vote of 44 to 9, but was not con sidered by the senate.

representative of the American Anti-Saloon League, Rev. L. S. Ful-ler, was on the ground and had charge of the interests of the League state, which will exclude every sa in the local option fight. Fuller is not only the official representative of the American Anti-Saloon League in Idaho, but he is also superintendent of the work in Utah and Wyoming.-American Issue.

THINKS CANTEEN WILL NOT GO BACK.

In a recent interview, General Grant is reported as saying:

"I have spent a lot of time and argument on it, but I believe the problbition movement that is spreading the country may make it unover profitable to renew the fight. In the ney Company of that city is charged first place, we are getting more and by the Revenue Department with sellsalcons in a majority of the counties Court decision closes up another hole subject to the jurisdiction thereof, into men into the army from sections ing liquor without a license, by offer ical and economic organization and

How in the World Will They Dance in Them?

where they have been trained in the then an increasing number of army posts are in territory where the saloon is not allowed to exist. So the tempit was. In the face of the prohibition, wave, I do not believe a new effort to

All the same, the matter will bear watching right along 'Bob" Evans, at Columbus, Ohio, lately, although his son, Lieutenant Evans of the navy, had just been disciplined and disgraced for drunkenness, his captain, Qualtrough, had been taken at Gibraltar from the command of his ship for the same reason, thought the canteen was a good thing. Drinking habits and ideas are so in-bred in some of these old army and navy officers that they will not change until they die-if they do then.

For the present ban on the canteen which now promises to be effectual, fight by Congressmen Langley and James of Kentucky, Bennett of New York, and others. Great credit is due who believe in "drinking in moderawe have to thank the persistent temwho believe in "drinking in moderation," much less those who agitate only for "reforming the salcon." About the only people who get things done in this world are men and women who take advanced positions and then stand by them until the average mass of mankind moves in their direction. -American Issue.

"HOW LONG, OH LORD, HOW LONG."

It may be revealed in eternity-but house by a vote of 33 to 13, and the what the women of the Missouri Wom-governor has declared his intention of an's Christian Temperance Union have signing the bill. This law, as passed endured to make Missouri a decent by the legislature, is a very effective place to live in will never be known measure in many respects, and will on earth. Tired, worn, weary in body be instrumental in putting out the and soul, they have gone and are yet saloons from a good portion of the going up and down this state, beg-Two years ago the legislature ging and pleading with the men of defeated the local option bill, and Missouri to protect their homes from passed a stringent Sunday closing law the evils of the rum traffic; and toas a sop to the temperance people of day, after more than a quarter of the state. Public sentiment, however, century of entreaty, they are still became so strong that the Republican forced to continue their appeals in the same direction and every inch incorporate a platform plank declar- of territory recovered from the liquor of the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of this state. God pity a manhood that will longer permit this unequal struggle to continue-Kansas City Leader.

TENNESSEE MAKES ASSURANCE DOUBLY SURE,

Not content with passing the bill extending the provisions of the Adams four-mile law to all sections of the loon from the borders of Tennessee the legislature has made assurance doubly sure by passing another law absolutely prohibiting not only the sale but the manufacture of liquors in that state. As had been expected, the gove

vetoed both measures, but the legislature passed the bills again over his veto, and they are now laws .-American Issue.

LIQUOR IN CHOCOLATE DROPS.

In a case now on trial in Mon treal, Canada, the Walter M. Low-

One witness stated that analysis of the candies seized showed that the cheaper grade contained 1.51 per cent of pure alcohol, while the more expensive grade had 2.13 per cent; while a government analyst said that the chocolates he examined about 20 per cent of pure alcohol. The officer who made the raid on the fac tory stated that he found 25 gollons of spirits in the basement under lock and key, which the superintendent poses.-Union Signal.

A North Carolina business man "The following information may help to counteract the claim of liquor men that hotels cannot b maintained in dry cities. When New Bern, N. C., went dry a little over three years ago, there were three different hotels in the city. One of ballot box .- Josiah Strong.

ing for sale brandy chocolate drops. Them is now about the same as then one has had a story added to it, and the other has been rebuilt, much en larged, and made one of the bes equipped hotels in the whole South; while a new one has ben built that is so good that drummers often wire ahead to be sure of getting rooms On the other hand, Wilmington, the largest city in the state, and a whisky city up to January 1 of this year, is noted for its inferior hotel accommo dations."

> "They tell us we cannot make mer sober by law; we can stop making drunkards by law."—W. E. Carmack

We need a new patriotism; not one that follows the drum-beat to battle but one which goes to primaries; no one which "rallies 'round the flag" much as one that rallies 'round the

Marxian Club Socialists

Any question concerning Socialism answered. Address all com-munications to K. S. Hilliard, 436 Herrick Avenue

ENTER TAFT.

Out goes Roosevelt, in goes Taft; and then, out will go Taft, and in some other ditto.

Since the inauguration of McKinley in 1897, the McKinleys, and Roose-velts, and Tafts have been but the alternate left and right foot of a na-tion "marking time."

Capitalist society has fulfilled its mission. Before it production was not, could not be ample enough to furnish leisure to all. This is another way of saving that before then, real freedom was impossible. The mission of capitalist society was to furnish the ma-terial groundwork for human freedom. This mission capitalist society has fulfilled. It organized production in such wise that today abundance for all without arduous toil is a potential fact. The fulfillment of the mission implies a social, the Socialist revolution. It implies the overthrow of the political state and its substitute with the industrial, under which alone the quests of the human race, made in the shell of capitalist society, can pass from the potential to the actual stage

Socialism Here in Embryo.

The shell of capitalist society lingers on the social stage. It will not it self cast itself off. No shell, whether biologic or sociologic, ever des. It has to be pecked through, broken up and cast off by the chick that it has

The chick of the industrial or socialist republic, while full grown econ-omically, is yet undeveloped organically. As yet the industrial organiza-tion is in its embryo. Not yet has it eached the minimum of consistency to enable it to forego the warmth of the mother hen's down; to "grub" for itself; in short, to entitle it to take possession.

While awaiting the ripeness of this development through the united politi Editorial Committee: KATE S. HILLIARD. A. BATTELL. ROY E. SOUTHWICK.

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drill of the proletariat, capitalist ciety is now "marking time" on the quadriennial March Fourths. Of course capitalist society imagines it is for and of all time, and that these ceremonies are confirmations of its title. But what it imagines does not alter facts. These ceremonies are just the reverse of what capitalist society imagines. It has no inkling of the fact that its recurring presidential inaugu rations are but a "marking of time."

Yet that is all they are-McKinley Roosevelt right,

Taft left, and so on until the productive and use ful service-rendering nation, finally or ganized industrially, shall issue the

Then will the shell be cast off. Then will the social stage be freed from capitalist rule-the last of the long dy nasty of class rule. Then will the socialist or industrial republic seize the reins of government and usher in the era of human freedom, each, indeed, the architect of his social fate. Until then-left, right, left-out will go one, in another, "marking time."
"Dividing Up."

One of the most ridiculous "argu-ments" against Socialism is that of 'dividing up." It involves a grotesque misconception of the aim of Socialism It has been dubbed by Socialists, "the stalest of the stale." When we see that Socialism contends that a worker shall receive the full social value of his services, how can it imply a dividing up?

Today a workingman produces, say, ten dollars' worth of wealth, and receives in wages only two dollars. He is dividing up with the "boss," and he is getting a very small part of the division. But some opponent comes along and says that he doesn't believe in dividing up, and thinks he is argu ing against Socialism. Yet Socialism would put an end to the capitalists

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

HAVE AND EADS ROOM

ments of liquor.

usually thrown helter-skelter. Indeed. even in the best of well-regulated houseto find one that is not more or less disorderly. There are boxes, full and empty, piled in corners or thrown carelessly to one side with the view of making use of them some day; clumsy bundles of wrapping paper, bags, sultcases, trunks, baskets, parcels, old magazines—in fact, the odds-and-ends from all departments of the household, all huddled promiscuously together.

This condition is appreciated only when someone of the articles is desired-espesearch for the needed article becomes even more baffling than that for the pro verbial needle in a baystack. And at this season of the year, when the read wintry winter things must be taken out of moth balls and rehabilitated, it is most discouraging to open a dozen packages before the one desired is found. Though unpleasant to parrate, the average house keeper shows but little forethought in arranging the various packages.

This does not mean that the pieces of clothing may not have been folded neatly before they were laid away or wrapped in bundles. They generally are. But, after that, there is usually no guide to the whereabouts of anything beyond the doubtful memory of some of the house hold. Naturally, there must be a desperate overhauling in search of some-thing wanted, and it is as likely to be at the bottom of the pile as at the top. And so, too, with a number of things stored in one trunk. It takes a little more trou ble in the first place to put things in or der and to docket the contents of the trunk, but it is well worth while when you come to the unpacking.

Maybe the housekeeper has but a single closet available but, if possible in any way, a small room should be set aside as odds and ends room. The trunks and boxes should be neatly arranged about the sides. The awnings and screens, taken in after their summer's work should be piled neatly in as little space as possible and in a place where it is not necessary to move them first before something else can be gotten at.

All old papers should be rolled tightly and stuffed into a big shoebag kept for this purpose. A smaller pocket of this same bag can be used as a receptacle for old string, always valuable the whole year through. The magazines should be plied closely upon the shelves, which should run two or three deep entirely around the room. When a sufficient number of them have accumulated they should be sent to some hospital or char-itable institution where they cease to be old magazines and become sources of pleasure to many unfortunates. Upon the shelves may be stored pasteboard boxes, too good to throw away, that come in handy so frequently. A tool chest and broken down furniture can be fitted spugly into many corners.

On the lining of the top of each trunk of the numb of the top of each trum it is well to paste a list of the contents of the trunk. For example: "Summer petticoats, bottom of trunk; summer belts and stocks, top tray, right side."

All goods wrapped should be labeled on the outside of the wrapper-and much heiter-skelter tying and untying of bundles is avoided. If care and fore thought is exercised, a place can be found for everything in the odds-and-ends-roomand everything can be found in its pince. The dweller in an apartment has a most

of a closet or lumber room. Into this ends. With relentless hand she must go the odds and ends of what not are over and banish everything for which she does not see a period of usefulness with-in a reasonably short time. When the clearing out is over the remainder may be sorted and placed, listed, into the trunks that go in the general storeroom of the apartment house in the celiar. A list on the inside of a trunk or a box, however, does little good when that trunk box is trusted to the tender mercles of the Janitor. Make a complete list of all trunks and boxes and bundles as well as a list of the contents of each. Then when a certain article is wanted you know just what trunk or box it is in and its whereabouts in the trunk or box. This frequently saves unpleasant words with the janitor who objects to carrying more than six trunks upstairs before the right one is found. The things that are left, the things that simply can't be sent down stairs, should be packed in bags or carefully piled on the shelves of a closet. By a judicious process of weeding out this collection may be kept to the mini

Whatever your odds-and-ends room, your closet or your scrap receptacle-keep it in order. A moment of care when you a half-hour when you want it again.

Are You Aware That-

There's an old-fashioned recipe for Inside of a rusty kettle which directs that it be filled to the brim with hay and the kettle filled to the brim with water. Boil the water then for several hours, adding more as needed.

By adding one tablespoonful of butter or a half-cop of cream to the batter pancakes can be baked without greas-ing the griddle? Parafflu used on the tops of preserve glasses can be saved until the next sea

son by washing in cold water and nutting in a tin box with an air-tight lid?
-If the fruit is first covered with cold water and allowed to come to a boll. more juice can be extracted from a lemon or an orange? Sonking over night is essential to the excellence of every cereal? All of them,

with the exception of rice, need a great

deal of cooking. Outmeal is good if boiled four hours. It is more palatable if cooked eight hours, and most deliclous if boiled 24 bours. -Chlorate of lime, moistened with vine-gar and water in equal parts, is a handy disinfectant for the household? It can be kept in the cellar, and, in case of sickness, a few drops scattered case of sickness, a few drops scattered around the room will purify the air.

—A luncheon dish very popular in Mex-ico is made by warming large, square salted crackers in the oven and plucing

on each cracker a large tablespoonful or two of baked beans and catsup, heated with butter and bighly seasoned? A few slices of raw potatoes placed in soup while cooking will prevent its be-ing too salty? The potato absorbs the surplus salt.

Don't take hold of a bat by the brim f you don't want to spoil its looks. This season's hats are very elaborate and costly affairs, and it is best to take hold of them by their bandeaux if their shape is to be preserved.

It is not a good plan to rest one of

the intricate head-coverings upon a flat surface; instead, invest in a hat-stand

Care of a Hat.

of the world's motive forces. She has had a hand in the shaping of the destinies of nations and more particularly of the North American countries. She has resen to every position, she has been a wise adviser in every emergency, in fact, many modern thinkers contend that she has reached a degree of development in the great vastnesses of the United States and Canada that it would be impossible for her to attain elsewhere.

History gave the world many great women. Beginning with the first one, Eve, who possessed the admirable trait of making her lord and master submit his will to hers, and coming down the line the feminine has been masterfully assertive. Lot's wife insisted on looking back on the doomed cities of Sodom and Gomorrah and was, so the story goes, changed into a pillar of sait. What Lot did with the pillar is not recorded, how-

upon being strictly in vogue are just learning that it is impossible to dance in the new, contagious Directoire gown—and for several reasons. To some this is a painful discovery, and to others a matter of indifference, and in some cases even a cause of rejoicing. The stage girl knew it the very first week the million and one musical comedies opened this season. The society girl found it out at her first dance. And now even the men have tumbled to it.

You simply can't do it!

"You see," explains Miss Society, "if you don't hold up your dress you cawn't dawnce—really, you know, you cawn't dawnce—really, you know, you cawn't even move. If you hold it up, you'll show your—you'll show—you'll show your slipper buckles. You see, it used

It's absurd to even try to dance in the Directoire. It was never meant for that—only for walking I don't mind in the least not being able to dance. I have the figure, or rather lack of figure, for it—so has every girl, she thinks. It is becoming to most of us. There aren't any wall flowers any more at a dance. We are too clever to be that just because we can't dance. We fascinate the dear gentlemen with our wonderful minds, you know. Moreover, they don't want to dance, anyway. They hate dancing. They are content if we talk to them brilliantly. "Not being able to dance saves wear and tear on our beautiful gowns and we don't get out of breath. It keeps the men in a good humor, too. They are lazy

the chorus boys would queer any show tripping around by themselves, wouldn't they? It is no longer the long, hongry the managers for girls who have the managers for girls who

to be all right to hold up one's gown when one wore petticoats. The lacy frills and things were all billowy and diaphanous and nice-looking. But now there aren't any petticoats. There are only sheath-bockers—sheathbockers and stockings. Some girls call them sheath-knickers. They are usually made of the same material as the gown. Then, of course, the stockings also match the gown. When a girl dresses for a dawnce now she wears very, very few garments—an undervest, her stays, her sheathbockers and stockings. Just before she puts on her Directoire frock she resembles a bareback rider in a circus—the ones who wear satin be all right to hold up one's gown when rider in a circus-the ones who wear satin

riding breeches, you know.
"This new fangled Directoire gown has ed dancers into long-skirted promenad-ers," sighed Miss Footlights, resignedly. "There isn't a really truly dance in the whole of our show this season. We simble con't do it in these tight, trailing robes. If we try it something s got to break. And when the girls can't dance,

NCE the time when Eve handed Adam the apple in the garden of Eden, woman has been the greatest

of the world's motive forces. She has had

here and now, this new-fangled Directoire has changed the entire face—I might says legs—of the musical comedy. Where are the long rows of fluffy-ruffled chorus girls, prancing, running, dashing, kicking, jumping around? Where are they? Oh. no. they haven't disappeared. They're still on the stage. There they are! Don't you see them dressed up like circus horses? They've got long, nodding plumes stitched onto big Merry Widow hats. And as for their ankles—and then some—it's different from the old days. This season they are covered with the some—it's different from the old days. This season they are covered with the long satin folds of the Directoire. They simply stroll leisurely about the stage. They have nothing to do but walk and smile and group themselves in tailored attitudes and warble a bit. No chance!

If they then they do have they have! Now if they tried to dance they'd bust! Now if we girls on the stage can't dance in them, how in the world can the girls on the stage, who don't know anything really about dancing, expect to?"

"Of course, we can't dance in them,"

animals. The two-step tires them. They'd rather walk miles around a pool-table then dance an evening's program. Any-how, no girl ever caught a husband by being a graceful dancer. It's the girl with the bright conversation, the dreamy with the bright conversation, the dreamy eyes and the gowns that are effective when she is stitting down who catches a home provider. If all of us only knew it, this Directoire gown is a great help in the little game of snagging a husband. It can be made a great power in the cause of matrimony. If a girl's selected one is at a dance with her, she can count on so many hours in which she can bombard his heart. She has him. He can't get away. Blushing, Directoire-draped girl, you know; be-palmed and be-musicked and soft-lighted conservatory; winning ways; bright conversation and a certain queenly grace that the Directoire imparts to everyone. Soon after, engagement to everyone. Soon after, engagement cards. She's got him—to buy her more Directoires all the rest of her life. Oh no, it isn't so bad. We can't dance in them, but-"

TATOMAN & MOTIVE DOWER

to a Joane d'Arc.

Coming down to our own days Victoria, the great queen of England, ruled over the most extensive empire in the world. The matter-of-fact Hollanders have a young queen—Wilhelmina. In our own country great women have left their impress upon recent political history. Mrs. Cleveland, while mistress of the White House, did more to popularize her husband's administration than did all his cabinet officers. Miss Frances Willard and Miss Susan B. Anthony were noble examples of women who directed great plans for the amelioration of the condition of their sisters. ion of their sisters. ever. Down through the ages there are Roth and Esther, Mary and Mary Mag-

tion of their sisters.
Today the power of women is felt more keenly than ever before. They are interested in city, state and national reforms and they make their impress on affairs through their powerful organizations. In every movement for clean citizenship they are in the vanguard. They are forsaking the ballroom for the more practical things of life. Roth and Esther, Mary and Mary sand dalene and many others.

England boasted a great woman ruler in Boadlees, while Rome had her Augusta and Egypt her Cleopatra. Judith played her part in more modern days, and Elizabeth, called the good Queen Bess, made things lively in England a few centuries ago. France gave birth and opportunity

Wives Unwelcome at Office O man is a hero to his valet," and worked well in the past. Another good idea for one ing sort of women is to tell

the chorus boys would queer any show sighed Miss Several-Seasona, contentedly, tripping around by themselves, wouldn't they? It is no longer the long, hungry how! from the managers for girls who can dance—they've no use for them. What they want is the girl who can walk the grandest, strut the longest and hold her that ever happened. his office. Oh, yes, ma'am. Of course, as the respectful, idol-worshipping helpmate she thinks that he is such a won derfully brilliant man. And he is in just the one point-throwing dust into his wife's eyes and making her believe that her cosey-woosey is the onliest. Certainly, she remembers that when some crue person calls the same to her attention that he compels her to fight shy of the office. He never allows her to see him in action, and why?

It's a long story, but the meat of it is that if a wife could spend one-half a day by hubby's desk she would decide that he is-well-that he isn't just the most brilliant man, after all. She would see the office boy approach and score him, in the broadest vernacular, for falling to lock the safe on the previous evening-She would notice a look of atter cor tempt on the face of the young lady type writer when she hauls bubby over the coals and informs him in withering tones that his English is to the bad when it comes to dictating letters to a young lady at the Hustling Business College And then the bookkeeper is there with his lament about the kind of people that "his pibs" does business with who won't pay their bills and never did pay their bills and such piffle.

If these things should not prove satis-factory evidence of the husband's helplessness, Mrs. Idolworshipper would do well to wait until Jones, the mining promoter, calls and lets bubby in on the ground floor of a gold mining propositio that will pan out. At least so Jones says and hubby, like a benevolent man bites deep and swallows the bait, hook line and sinker and gives the aforesaid Jones his check for \$200 for 200 shares par value alleged \$5,000, actual 10 cents. Oh, yes, "Where ignorance is bliss," etc., but it is real helpful to a lady of strong mind and many wants to know a few things about her husband's actual possibilities when there is a controversy at the fireside about the management of the house, or the price of her bat or her gown. When he begins the snorting and fuming act it is well to be able to call to his attention a few of his own finan-cial indiscretions. Many times this has

that name, is interesting herself and her friends in the development of the public school system and has begun her work by becoming a member of the school board in a smull Long Island town. She sends her own children to this school. From the big cities come dally accounts of the endeavor of wome to clean out the slums and establis better living conditions for the poor. Chicago has Jane Addams, of whom the Windy City is justly proud. She has given up her life to social settlement work. New York, Baltimore, Philadel-phia, and all large cities have developed faithful bands of workers along this and the recruits are often the daughters of fortune and luxury. The American woman of today is eminently practical. She has taken up the work that man has neglected or done badly, and she has perfected it while never losing sight of what civilization demands from her things of life.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay, the wife of the along other lines of endeavor.

Another good idea for one of the clinging sort of women is to tell him that she fact that he made such a blunder, etc. This works fine. Other methods have been adopted, but the principal thing is

Work and Women.

for the balance of her life.

to spend a morning by his side in the office and the average woman gets ma-terial enough to get anything she wants

All women who have not home duties to keep them occupied ought to have some outside interest. Idleness breeds feminine fealousies and

empers even more often than love. The women who have sweet tempers and are charming and kindly disposed to-ward humanity are the busy womenthose who work for their living or for charity or are occupied with the best duties of all-motherhood.

An energetic, enthusiastic, ambitious business woman with a calling, no mat-ter how humble it is, has not the time for the miserable pettiness that goes to make life burdensome.

The woman who works is evidently a oman who is broad in her views. Her opinions are not riveted to any one spot. Her viewpoint is movable. Her experience in the business mart gives her sympathy for other women workers. She bas learned to accept every friend, new and old, at an honest valuation. She knows how to enjoy the society of people who have made something out of life.

A Goodnight Thought.

After one has surveyed the happenings and hopes of each ebbing day it is well before going to sleep to come in contact with a fine thought. The custom is a happy and helpful one for every woman who wishes to have a satisfactory sleep. A book of quotations or of favorite verses or essays can be kept on the little table that stands near the head of the bed in every well-appointed bedroom

Every night before the light goes out consult this book. Choose a bright, beauti-ful bit to sleep and dream on and let its word-clothed thought sink deep into your mind-refreshing and controlling it. In the morning you may awaken with the words on your lips as well as in your heart, and they will linger near you to help you make the new-born day more of a blessing.

Tea Versus Alcohol.

Bellevers in the theory of increased Bellevers in the theory of increased drinking among women must be having a setback to their theory when they go among the tearcoms in big hotels in New York. While at all of them drinks of any kind are served, it is the exception to see anything in the afternoon but tea, and a woman who has a long glass or a cocktall before her is conspicuous. What drinking women do is not in public; at least not in restaurants, except at dioner. In their own homes they may have cocktails served before lunch, but few care to do it in restaurants of the better sort.

The artichoke is a general favorite in the diet of most nations in the Eastern Hemisphere, although little known in the United States. It is really a cultivated form of the wild weed, the cardoon, which is found in Maderia, Morocco, Spain, France, Italy and the whole Mediterranean seaboard, including parts of Europe, Asia and Africa.

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